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Happy New Year ! Father Time Brings us to another year, Brings the Carrier with his rhyme ; Will it please you stop and hear ?

To a queer machine Time drives, Grinding out the days and hours-Speels that wind up all our lives-And he works with all his powers

Never once be loses hold. Turning steadily his wheel, Never looks at who grows old,

Never cares what any feel. Only, as the weeks fix but, When the Year is nearly done, Faster flies his wheel about

As he hustens to be done Then a comment drives it slower, Ere begins another Year :-Let us look the old one o'er And see what wonders there appear.

If ever Year deserved the name The past we may eventful call; Twould take a volume, -- asy a score. To tell its marvels one and all.

The bloody battles of the Spring .-Campaign and marches, exptures too of rebel strongholds and of men

Of Daxis and his motler crew Where to begin, your rhymester doubts Or where to end if once begun,: r what to call most marvelous

Where all is new beneath the sun-You've seen a child, in earnest play. Build up a house with block and card,

A fabric gorgeone to his eye As ere was reared of soutile hard. But, as he lays the topmest row

And claps his hands in childish glee, The wind blows gently on the pile, Takes out one card-and was is he

When Grant knocked out the bottom block, l'umbling in hospe about their ears -Its builders - with a mighty shock. 1 cob-house in conception—so

and the great rebellion fall

A coll-house's end its descined fate : Yet frall and short lived as it was cost a fearful weight."

Ves. for the worth of one mun's life -Loved of us all, by trainer slain,-Is more than all Secessia's pride From east to west and back again,

I was a said day, the first Bull Run, A weathful day, when Sumter fell ; But sadder, angrier, blacker yet,

Of the Rebellion Demon-now With spirits broke, their suppliant knie The rand chiefs for partion bow.

From deepest ill brought-fair and free, From storm and fire our land comes forth At last a Land of Liberty.

I said 'twee, wonderful year ; and 'tie true-When you think what strange things the year

Will agree that the marvels have been "

Twas stranga the rebellion so quick should fall | New Year. through,

guine-a few

hinds it's strunge he's not hung yet, - 'tis some What atrange too

That Slavery's dead-and of marvels more To strange what a rampus the Fenian cres

Have kicked up to make Johnny Bull turn all

but to pass by the marvels of war and of State, One or two things have happened right here at

Impreme, to start with, we've had the dignity With Mayor and Pathers and Council complete, But between you and I, there are those who reckless Bir

Iso much "log-rolling" yet, as some others are

For we give our attention the rather to "board And we thus lay out millions, a right goodly So we start city fashious, retail city news

Held ward Meetings and primaries, and if we

War or Mayor's Election as Gotham can do. It Somedie, we've started the big Iron Mills Was monotonous growling the night air fills As the rallers bright, with resistless wills, book in the hot burs, as if sugar pills,

Well a roar like the sea heard from distant hills,

Fit a squirming hot bar very suddenly kills

If a bits one, and saves making long doctor's

In the third place , an end has been put to the Schit of er the State Agricultural money so bright,

For the "wisdom assembled" thought heat to The "model farm" fund with the old U. V. M. Twas the best place, was plain at last, ev'n to them great deal finer than the music we heard So now we may shortly expect for to see Every student in cap and coat militaree And marching to tap of the drum, or with glee

And grabbing tool, searching where taters may Ab ! how cold it is, Binnie, and how hun-Or felling a pine for a family tree-Arboretums built up and conservatory-

Professor Arator And Prof. Machinator

And other strange names in the Old Facultee Well, out of it all some good surely will grow Each student will now learn to heekis own rose. And "dig in" like a good 'un wherever he go. He'll know beans-being taught 'em-and stand

on his pegs Fit to teach his old grandmother how to suck

but it would take till seventy-one To tell the big things said and done the old year that's past and gone

'Tis well, perhaps, we know no more Of what the New Year has in store. Whatever comes, the Carrier will, And bring to you the FREE PRESS still, Faller of news than heretofure And larger by a fifth or more.

The Currier hates a hint to give About himself-but he must live. Suppose you help him in his fix. To worry into Sixty-Six. Hand him a quarter, be can say "Twill not be money thrown away." And for the New Year he will pray : "May health and comfort in each home Be guests throughout the year to come And free from trouble and from fear May each enjoy a HAPPT YEAR."

Peetry.

The Old Year.

O bells ' chime low your rhythmic tone. Ring sweet and low as bells of June Toll masses for a waning moon

Q, dear old year | we've loved you so We cannot hear to have you go: Ring low, O bells I ring low, ring low.

And, dear, dear year ! we've loved you true, We'll love you still, e'en though the new Has come to charm our love from you.

Miscellany.

THREE OF A TRADE;

RED LITTLE KRISS KRINGLE.

as calm, and pale, and stately, as a queen in her ermine robes. It was night, and the 'Come, Kriss Kringle,' continu tinkling of innumerable sleigh-bells made the fresty air musical. The sleighs them-selves sped silently through the streets, painted blackly against the white snow as suggested the imaginative Tip.

This was a new view of the case, and

shut. The last draught of poison had been drained over the counter. The last victim had staggered home to his trembling wife. The red unwholesome light that flared over the door had been extinguished, and the barkeeper was enering in his bed behind the

Cossacks. Among the black hulls a tew late. from some friendly doorstep, where he had involuntarily cast anchor chanted his experienced of a young West Indian lady of color, who repaced in the horticultural name

The thrilling notes of the changes follow-ing each other in measured flow, vibrated through the air like music made by the jacket could be called a shirt -and laid just feet of marching angels. They just over his heart. The poor vagrants kisses andly seemed to scale the slope of Heaven, and fondled their pet; and God fielp them The wild melodious clanger floated over the were almost happy for the time. reat silent city. Myraids of mriai Moors, lashing their cymbals, seemed to march right under the shed where the vagrants great silent city. Myraids of zerial Moors,

listen. It is time for Kriss Kringle to

So am L." said Binnie, with a sort of far "So am 1, said Binnie, with a sort of far off checriness as if his heart was at a con-siderable distance, and could communicate from his rest in their boson, clad in the siderable distance, and could communicate only very faintly. " But, let us wait. Perhaps Kriss Kringle will bring us something

nice. What would you like most, Tin? " Coffee and cakes wouldn't be bad," said Tip, hesitatingly, as if rather afraid of the equences if he allowed his imagination

to run away with him.
" Or a plate of roast boef rare, with potatoes and peach pie," suggested the more reckless Binnie, "just such as mother used to give us Sunday. Poor mother!" "What are we going to do to-morrow,

Binnie resolutely. "We'll go into Union it seemed as it her tall masts had swept the Square early and ask all around at the rainbows from the sky. Fairy music Square early and ask all around at the rainbows from the sky. Fairy music sources whether they want the sidewalk sounded as the sails were set, and they cleared. Some of 'cm are sure to give us a sailed and sailed and sailed until they land quarter; we might make fifty cents, and then wouldn't we have a time

"When we were living in the country with mother what fun we used to have on New Year's," said poor little Tip, creeping up closer to Binnie, with a shi the night was getting very cold, and a few large snow-flakes commenced falling straight down from the fleecy sky, white as the man- the sunlight into their secret veins, until na that fell in the desert, but alas! not so

nutritious. "O, golly! yes. What a good mother the foot of a hoge tree covered with white find in the old stocking that she gave to us flowers, and made them lie down while he to hang up ! Kriss Kringle don't come to us any more now that she's dead. I wonder it If you go there to see, better make out your he really used to come down the chimney. Tip, or if 'twas only make believe.

ever so many nights, but somehow I al- with delight, until they reposed beneath a ways fell ssicep just before he came, and coverlet of scented snow, then the things got into the stocking. I used to dream, though, that I saw him. A little man with a red coat all covered with gold lace, and a long feather in his cap, and a little sword by his side. And he used to smile at me, and say, 'Tip, will you be a the shovels to take it away, and the first good boy if I put something into the stock-ing for you?" and then I used to promise, and when I had promised I used to hear music sounding all through the house, a when we went to the circus, Binnie; and then Kriss Kringle would take off his hat to me, and make a jump, and go clean up the chimney out of sight, like a red jacket.

gry I am, Tell us a story. The wind arose in the north, and came down upon the city with a savage howl. The heavy snow-fiskes fled before him into every angle and nook, like terrified white birds trying to hide themselves from some vast-winged, screaming talcon. They thrust nselves into the crevices of the windows, and between the slats of the green window-blinds; they got under the sills of the doors. They left the centre of the streets. and flew madly into the gutters; they huddled themselves into the dark corner where

Just as the pair of vagrants had drawn closer together, and Binnie was trying to stop his teeth-which began to chatter-from biting in two the thread of the story that the patient listle fellow was about to tell his brother, they heard a faint cry something between a moan and a whistle, sounding close to them.

Looking out into the dim twilight they beheld a dwarfish figure standing on the sidewalk, mouning and waving its arms. It seemed to be a little man about two feet high, clad in a red coat, covered with gold lace, and wearing a little cap, in which was stuck a long feather, that was bent nearly horizontal by the wind. A tiny sword, about the length of a lead pencil, dangled

" O, Binnie," whispered Tip, " it * Kriss Kringle come again. I know him. He used to look exactly like that in my dream. I usn't afraid of him. Are you?" "Not a bit," answered Binnie "He looks a nice little chap. I hope he has

tinually, took off his little cap every now and then with a quick jerk, as if he were making a series of abbreviated bows to the two little vagrants, and then hopped about, mouning the same shrill and extraordinary

himself, said Tip. "You know, in all the tairy books if you treat a tairy well, he's

the recklessness of the suggestion of warning anything by putting it close to two such little icicles as himself and his brother, the latter part of the speech seemed to strike him as containing a felicitous idea. So, bracing his chattering teeth as well as

"Come, Kriss Kringle," continued Bin-nic, beckening to the dwarf, "come in out

they passed like so many phantons winging their way to a festival on the Brocken monotain.

It was late, for the corner groceries were.

This was a new view of the case, and question. And the pague spot has been whatever way they may hope to create described on the monotain.

This was a new view of the case, and question. And the pague spot has been whatever way they may hope to create described on the might not suddenly master the every fibre of the South so utterly, that only the corner groceries were. new friend was acquainted, when suddenly, by such a terrible convolsion could it be the little man made a swift lesp and landed eradicated, the cancer of slavery has been reconstructed robels in Arkansas, who can right in Tip's lap.
"Why, Binnie," cried Tip, "it's not Kriss Kraugle after all ; it's only a mon-

of Naucy Barana.

Presently a mystic music seemed to fall from the arched skies upon the city. It was the chimes from old Trinity, ringing the Old Year out and the New Year in.

Kringle.

The boys placed him between them, and tried to snuggle him up in their tattery clothes. He clung to them as if he really loved them. His little hand found its way loved them. His little hand found its way discolored tatters which be wore beneath by

over the housetops. The clock was tremb-ling on the stroke of twelve, and Time had on all sides, and it clung to every projection ot already in the territories of the of their persons. The air grew older an ew Year.
"Tip, listen to the bells," said one of the the shed—still like the wide-winged shricktwo children, that were huddled beneath the grocery awning, speaking in a faint though clear voice, like a bell heard in a most to feed its unfiedged tempests. Closer and closer the three houseless creatures drew together, until a great drowsiness fel Tip's cold little lips opened and nothing upon them, and the sough of the storm suned therefrom but a low plaintive "I'm sounded farther and farther off, and sleep

Then a dream came to Binnie and Tinbrightest finery. A wondrous white egret's plume waved in his cap and he wore a metplate of diamonds. redder than the blossoms of the wild Lobelia, and his sword was hilted with gold.

Then he said to the boy:
"Boys, ye have been very kind to me, and sheltered me when it was cold, so now we shall idle in the sunshine forever and

Then be led them down to the wharf near by, where, moored among the black hulls of he ships, they found a beautiful golden Binnic, to get some money?"

"Shovel snow off the stoops," answered boat, so bright with many-colored flags that ed on the sweet Southern shore.

There they found strange trees with The rivers sang like musical instru-From the limbs of the trees trailed brilliant tapestries of orchidaceous flowers, which, with their roots in the air, sucked their blossoms were covered with the splen-

Here, red little Kriss Kringle led him to fed them with fruits of a magical flavor. The sun showe cheerfully on their brads, The birds sang their pleasant songs. The white blossoms on huge tree rained its "I don't know," said Tip. "I watche them, as they dropped off to sleep weary

> When the first day of the New Year dawned and the grocer's boy came from his bed behind the flour barrels to take down the shutters, he saw a mound of snow close by the side of the coal-bin. He brought stroke disclosed the three little vagrants lying stark and stiff, enfolded in each others

A remarkable homseide occured in a drinkmg saloon in New York the other night. A young man named Cunningham, excited by liquor took offense at a remark made by a stranger and sought to be revenged.

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first, by keeping out all claimants, and second, cordingly he stripped off his coat and rushed by admitting none who cannot take the oath retowards the offensive individual, who, at by admitting none who cannot take the oath retowards the offensive individual, which he quired. Very few would get in this session, if stranger and sought to be revenged. held in his hand and thrust it into Cunningham's face. The point or the umbrella took effect in his left eye, passing through and penetrating the brain. He fell insensible and died in six hours. The stranger escaped arrest and has not been detected.

According to recent authority, the United States has one square mile of coal field to every fifteen miles of surface. Great Britain Tip and Binnie were cowering, ran up the legs of their ragged trousers, and slid down between their frail shirt-collars and their coal yet in reserve in the United States is estimated at about four thousand billion tons, stratching wind of area and server, between their frail shirt-collars and their coal yet in reserve in the United States is estimated at about four thousand billion tons, citizens on account of color or race. between their frail shirt-collars and their cold little necks. It was a fierce, bitting, scratching wind of prey, and poor Binnie and Tip felt his talons digging into their flesh.

Or an act promoting territorial legislature of from discriminating in any form hereafter against from discriminating in any form hereafter against some scount of color or race.

Some 100 persons were bally beaten, but two so far as we have been able to learn but two so far as we have been able t

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The Old Year and the New. Live as long as we may, we shall none of us see another year of such mark as that just that there need be no difference on that score.

Mr. Wilson said, with great frankness, that the only thing which would make distinct. closed. What mighty questions have been settled, what problems solved, what steps the party in the shape of patronage, to bring taken in the progress of the Nation and of President said he had not and should not do Republican institutions, during the twelvemonth past ' And what a contrast for our land between a year ago and to-day ! Then The little man on the sidewalk seemed a million and a helf of men were in arms on the little man on the sidewalk seemed the two sides, enured and trained, till like hand it must be remembered that he will be a million and a half of men were in arms on clares be will not urge his views against the expracticed prize-fighters, the hostile armies could not rough each other without drawing spite of his party, by the courtiers who are alstreams of blood. And the nation watched ways to be found to flatter power.

The House has a large majority who will adtwo little vagrants, and then hopped about, mouning the same shrill and extraordinary mosn.

"Binnic, I think he's cold, let us ask him to come and lie down with us and warm himself," said Tin. "You know up all the the morrow. Then the question of Secession and the consequent question of the These, according to present indications, are not sure to give you three wishes."

sion and the consequent question of the These, according to present indications.

Whatever Rionie may have thought of power and validity of a government of the sufficient to make a respectable showing.

To the Secare the division into an people, was still unsettled, however plain it marked. To some extent that body resumes its may have been to many what the settlement conservative character. During the war it has would be. Then we were a Slave-holding Nation,—claiming to be the freest on the Sprague, Morrill, Chandler, Yates, Ponce-Globe, yet protecting Slavery in porti ns of roy, Gratz Brown, Grines and Wade are estimated to the control of the cont "Kriss Kringle, will you come and lie down with us, and we will warm you?" our domain even after it had struck at the Sherman, Anthony, Foot, Poland, Henry S. Infe little red-coated war word. Sherman, Anthony, Foot, Poland, Henry S. Lane, Fessenden, Howard, Ramsey, Nye, Con-The city was muffled in snow, and looked and shivered and mounted, and doffed his train, and pale, and stately, as a queen the fermine roles, It was night, and the "Come, Kriss Kringle," continued Binsand men in Union garrisons throughout the South are all that remain. The power of President's supporters. The three first named "Maybe he don't speak English, Binnie." the government has been vindicated so com-

tern out by the roots, and this, m fact and form, is at last a Free Country. To have lived in a time of such tremenflour barrels.

In the bleak shelter afforded by the projecting wooden awning of one of the corner groceries in Greenwich street, close to green that something the street of the street

on one side of the entrance, two little fig-ures were visible in the dim glimmer of the difference Ladion; the little switch that of State. The old year leaves to the new a To this the General replied that the cuty po-west scored his back at home; the cruel pinches heavy tegacy of responsibility and cure. litical advice he could give them was, to Two little children they were, sitting with their cold arms embracing each other, their cold arms embracing each other, their child cherks pressed treather, and their large weary eyes looking out hangrily their large weary eyes looking out hangrily to induce politances, when we ndering schools by professed their heave momentous problems still work—between making nearly four times as under the cost of buy-like constitution and laws. He thought by professed their heave momentous problems still work—between making nearly four times as under the cost of buy-like constitution and laws. He thought by professed their heave momentous problems still work—between making nearly four times as under the cost of buy-like constitution and laws. He thought by professed their heave momentous problems still work—between making nearly four times as under the cost of buy-like constitution and laws. He thought by professed their heave momentous problems still work—between making nearly four times as under the cost of buy-like constitution and laws. He thought by professed their heave momentous problems still work—between making nearly four times as under the cost of buy-like constitution and laws. He thought by the constitution their range weary eyes looking out hangrily into the blank street.

Down by the wharves they saw the tall slender masts of slips pleteing the sky like serial lances of sme band of giganne. Cossacks, Among the black both, both and and like the band and like the ban misfortune when he thrust his tunid, silky park in first the fact of their being allowed to meet to distance and per interface against Tip's cold become.

It would behave to find a State that makes a tire to emigrants. He told them that the park in fact of their being allowed to meet to distance and per it stances at the southeast corner of the statistics of the last census; and yet it stances at the fact of their being allowed to meet to distance The children tied with each other in attentions to the poor little wanderer. I do believe that if Tip had an apple or a chest-ing the often quoted words at the English nut at that moment, hungry as he was he would have given it to his real little Kriss plet, which seem as if written specially for globe could such a thing occur. Finally he water, its ground mate to the poor little wanderer. I do unaccountable! Vermonters do not yet appred that they enjoyed preity large unaccountable! Vermonters do not yet appred the transfer matters, and that in no other country on the globe could such a thing occur. Finally he water, its ground mate water, its ground matters, and that in no other country on the globe could such a thing occur. Finally he

Ring out the old, ring in the new; Ring, happy bells across the snow-The year has le t us, let him go;

Ring out the grief that says the mind

For those that here we see no more; Ring out the feui of rich and poor, Ring out a slowly dying caus-And ancient forms of party strife. Ring in the nobler modes of life,

better manners, purer laws Ring out the pride in place and blood-The civic slander and the spite; Ring in the love of truth and right, Ring in the common love of good

Ring out the shapes of foul diseas Ring out the narrowing lust of gold Ring out the thousand wars of old Ring in a thousand years of Peace.

The Position at Washington,

A Washington correspondent of the Boson Traveller, who appears to be excellently well posted, gives the following interesting His red coat was statement of the leading measures proposed in Congress, and of the President's views and purposes :

The House of Representatives is radical, but it is a radicalism represented best by such men as Boutwell of Mass., Wilson of Ind., and Bingham of Ohio. & It is not going to waste powder upon the support of the theory that States by rebellion are no longer States, and should be governed as territories. It will not countenance ass legislation for the negro, any more than

against him.

The purpose of these sagacious men is to remain in harmonious co-operation with the President, to the extent of not violating their conictions of right and justice. They expect to btain certain amendments to the Constitution, which will cover the prohibition of rebel debt leaves of satin and fruits of gold. Wonder- (already passed by the House); the repeal of ful hirds shot like stars from bough to the three fifths clause, and an article making representation co-extensive with suffrage; the repeal of the prohibition against export duties om the State, so as to make Southern products from the State, so as to make Southern products aid in the payment of a debt incurred through their treason; and possibly the adoption of an amendment which shall prohibit the passage of laws by any State discriminating against citizens f the United States on account of color, race

former condition.

I say that possibly this latter may be adopted. A majority of the leading men in both bodies are theoretically in its favor. Whether a working najority of members or senators are is, however amendments named, there is no doubt.

These amendments are sought by the Republicans in both bodies. It is their policy to urge them through before any question can come up directly upon the admission of Southern Rep-resentatives. The loyal State Legislatures will soon be in sess on, and without doubt the three amendments will pass. The Southern States you will learn that the first among them that follows suit, will be the first to secure admittance to try."

Congress.

It is believed that in this policy there need be no open antagonism with the Executive. Even no open antagonism with the Executive. though he may not desire to have such require-ments made, as are here indicated, as he is not required to give his assent or dissent to amend-ments, they going from Congress direct to the ments, they gong from Congress affect to the States, he can proceed with his own end of the work, and continue reorganization on the line he has laid down. Congress has means of prevent-ing final results, till its guarantees are obtained; every barrier was let down except that.

The adoption of sufficient legislation under the

second section of the anti-slavery amendment, by the reorganization and enlargement of the by the reorganization and unargement of the Freemen's Bureau, etc., to secure justice and protection to the loyal freedmen, is also assured beyond a doubt. The right of suffrage will probably be extended to the negroes in this district. The only question is, whether it shall be given on the basis of intelligence, as expressed in the voter's ability to read and write his name, in the voter's ability to read and write his name, or it shall be simply based on manhood. Coupi-

mination to get more guarantees ere Southern members were permitted to enter its portals. The President expressed his conviction that he was right, but said turther that he had no opposition to make to the will of his party, and that there need be no division, and on his part there should be there should be none.

Mr. Wilson of Iowa has lately had an inter-

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view with Mr. Johnson, in which the same views were expressed, with even greater frankness, by both parties. The President said there could be no doubt that Congress had the right to extend the suffrage in this District, and that he would cheerfully sign a bill to that effect. He expressonly thing which could make division was the use of Executive influence, bearing directly upon anything of the sort. This is the present position of the Union mu-

constantly urged to carry out his own plans, in

and who would like to oppose all plans but the one upon which be has been experimenting. In the Senate the division lines are mor been at times in the advance. Now the House leads. Senators Summer, Wilson, Clark, Stewart of Nevada, and probably Harris of New dered. Trumbull, Foster, Norton, are doub pletely that it can never again be called in question. And the pague spot has been bennerals in the Senate will be found voting in

by such a terrible convolsion could it be not take the test oath prescribed by the Legislature of that State, and are consequently disfranchised, held a Convention at Little

FORETATHERS' DAY IN NEW YORK.—The two hundred and forty-fifth anniversary of them, equally as good for agricultural purposes, if not better, than the larger towns, tanks may be bought for what day and evening, a the landing of the Pilgrim Fathers on Piy- the buildings and fences would cost, if construcof the New England Society of New York, for homes? With more hands to develope C. Tennant, resigned. were celebrated by that association on Friday evening in a lanquet at Delmonico's. population were doubled, all would be as well will be delivered, we are informed, by Rev. ed. Suit was brought in behalf of Mrs. There was a large attendance, and the occasion was a very enthusiastic, partriotic and low our great national triumphs crowds the enjoyable one. Many gentlemen of emi-nence were present, including Secretary of the Treasury McCulloch, Admiral Farragut,

Gov. Smyth of New Hampshire and others. find the following passage complimentary to our New England soldiers and to Gen. Stannard among the rest. Gen. Hancock herishing the Vermont general in his list.

"During the great rebellion, which now real original Jacobs! The witnesses, however, appears to be practically ended, no sidiers form a lengthy chain, which extends from the fought with more constancy, courage or residents of the brown-stone and plate-glass paearnestness of purpose than those of New England. And since the war has closed none have been more ready than they to put aside their arms and resume the pursuits of civil life. With that people war is not a passion, but is resorted to by them as a final arbitrament only when reason and all other honorable means have failed. In view of the recent reduction of our armies, the aside their arms and resume the pursuits of of the recent reduction of our armies, the present indications are that our country will soon not be in a state of preparation for hostilities of magnitude, so far as the organization of troops on a war footing is concerned; but it must not be forgotten that we have armies among the rough, when the process of the prosecution is Mrs. Bedell, wife of Bishop Bedell of Ohio, and her testimohave armies among the people whose mem-bers are ready at their country's call to put stricken sister, made to her on the sacred guise bers are ready at their country's call to put on the armor they have just laid aside, and that we have officers and s. Idiers who have that we have officers and s. Idiers who have that we have officers and s ldiers who have that we have efficers and statices who have had more experience in modern warfare then those of any other nation. So long as New England has such men as Terry, Barlow, Miles, Potter, Stannard. Mower and low, Miles, Potter, Stannard. Mower and low, then the sign announcing that it is stamp, who put out a sign announcing that it is Ames, and many other young Generals of like great merit and renown, she need not lear that during their generation her troops aid of their "medical institute. They then make calls both loud and deep upon the charitably disposed, in learnest the much talked a new Hotel for our city. may notbe ably led. The presence of such soldiers' wives and children," and they have men in battle will be a power which cannot the check even to call a public meeting in aid

by the whites. The biggest disturbance appears to have been at Alexandria, Va., where Journal says of it :

"Whiskey flowed in streams from many res-"Whiskey flowed in streams from many restaurants, and from some it was dealt out as liberally to colored people as to whites. Early in the morning it was observed that all the young reconstructionists were well armed. The rioting commenced at an early hour in the morning, and by one o'clock P. M., had assumed such fearful proportions that the Mayor found it necessary to call upon the military authorities to suppress it. Three companies of Hancock's Veterans proceeded to arrest every Hancock's Veterans proceeded to arrest every one found engaged in rioting. Between fifty and one hundred of the ringleaders of the various disturbances were mostly sent to the slave pens, and the more guilty are still in confine-

ent plan of restoration, and its desire and deter- | ed riot is reported to have accurred at Chappel | Hall where a number of colored people were holding a party. A white man by the name of Mitchell, who is said to have participated in the riot, was seriously wounded in the head.

> [From the New York Tribune.] Products of Vermont,

WEST WARDSDORO, Vt., Dec. 16, 1865. Vermont was the only State in the Union whose population was not materially increased during the last census decade. But three States -Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont-in-creased less than 10 per cent. The gain of a Abbott, was unanimously adopted : fractional part of one per cent barely saved Ver-mont from a loss. Compared with the other New England States, Vermont produces, according to the last census

The most Horses, The most Wheat, The most Milch Cows, The most Outs, The most Butter, The most Hay, The most Cheese, The most Hops, The most Sheep The most Maple Sugar.
The most Wool.

jority. The President thinks himself right, avows his conviction, and at the same time de-The above, perhaps, exhibits a too flattering iew, Vermont being more agricultural than the ther New England States. A comparison according to extent of territory would be a fairer test of productiveness, though other States would then have the indvantage, because Vermont has no large cities and few large villages, and no home market for any considerable portion of its produce. The same extent of territory more thickly peopled and nearer market would, of course, be made to produce more, if equally fer-tile. But comparing Vermont with the other States of New England according to area, we find it produces the most of everything enumerated above except milch cows and hay, namely, the ma' borses, sheep, butter, cheese, wood, wheat cuts, \$20 and maple sugar.

the extent of territory, The most Wool, The most Maple Sugar. While it thus it excels every other State in wool growing, its improved sheep, it is well known, have borneoff the highest honors in com-

petition with the world. The maple sugar manufactured in the State is now nearly equal in value to its products of wood. At the present price of sugar, this product is likely to be largely increased. The average annual product since the last ceneus was taken has, probably, been much greater than

According to its population, Vermont heats bave been still larger had the canadian canals every other State in the Union in several of the most important agricultural staples, producing according to the number of inhabitants,

The most Butter, The most Wool, The most Cheese, The most Hay, The most Maple Sugar. It has also, according to the population, the

greacures in Greenwich street, close to where that the roughfare nears the river, and huddled up against the side of the large coal-bin that stood basped and padlocked complaint of the storm still rocks the ship of the restrictions had upon them.

The swell of the storm still rocks the ship of the restrictions had upon them.

The swell of the storm still rocks the ship of the restrictions had upon them. wood. Only five States produce more hay—New cloud was, as we hear, originally bought for York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois and Maine. Side in gold, in Canada. The cost of buy-but one State—New York, makes more maple in attacks again, with the presents or cannot be spared at present.

Why is this so? It is not possible that Vermont has reached its full growth. The small towns, supported as the present number, and probably better. When the prosperity that is sure to foled, and its progress more worthy its merits.

In the speech made by Gen. Hancock, we New York correspondents thus sums up this many for the month, which it will be per- Meader, Esq. The lawyers talked two hours disgusting case, which has been on trial for cived was quite a noticeable one in respect apiece and Judge Pierpoint charged the ju-

"There seems in this suit to be a grand up- Fall was remarkable in that respect. may be assured that Vermont fully recong-and low. The chief litigants are two wealthy nizes the duty and privilege of honoring and and aristocratic families. None of your small berishing the Vermont general in his list. fry country aristocrats, but real simon pure ropol tan nabobs of the first water laces, down through all the grades of life until it finally terminates in the very dens of pimps and courtezans. Mr. Peter Strong, the injured nnocent, is a banker of high standing and res-Peter's heartstone was so ruthlessly shattered men in battle will be a power which cannot fall to inspire their troops with ambition and to tosure victory to their arms. As this characteristic was, for the most part, lost to us in the last great contest, particularly in its carliest days, I desire to impress upon you the importance of cherishing such men for the future honor and glory of the country."

Christmas at the check even to call a public meeting in aid of this benevient enterprise, "(God save the mark!) at Cooper Institute. A large number of witnessed scenes equalled only by those of Sodom and Gornorrah. How the jury are ever going to arrive at a verdict, unless they throw up a copper any abide by that decision, I cannot imagine. The evidence of the prosecution is retued by that of the defense, and the witnesses for the defense swear to occurrences which the witnesses for the prosecution is retued by that of the defense, and the witnesses for the defense swear to occurrences which the witnesses for the prosecution is retued by that of the defense, and the witnesses for the defense, and the witnesses for the defense swear to occurrences which the witnesses for the prosecution is retued by that of the defense, and the witnesses for the defense swear to occurrences which the witnesses for the prosecution is retued by that of the defense, and the witnesses for the defense swear to occurrence which the witnesses for the prosecution is retued by that of the defense, and the witnesses for the prosecution is retued by that of the defense, and the witnesses for the prosecution is retued by that of the defense, and the witnesses for the prosecution is retued by that of the defense, and the witnesses for the prosecution is retued by that of the defense, and the witnesses for the prosecution is retued by that of the defense, and the witnesses for the prosecution is returned to the time of which was extensively chronicled under the bours sight, at Bellows Falls last week, which witnesses, which witnesses for the bours sight, at Bellows Falls last week, which wi

the rioting, however, was by white men, or begun by the whites. The Alexandrin fifth Avenue (New York) Baptist Church, wound was dressed without amputation, Phasiz winds up the old year by issuing its laughing by relating his experience in Tre-mont Temple, Boston. He had heard of its fortable at last accounts. choir of one hundred singers, and the organ which required a steam engine to fill the bellows—expected to hear something grand. Heard a jig! Gave out another he Another jig! "I'll fix you," he said; give you one that can't be sung to a danc-ing tune," so he selected the hymn-

> Let the Creator's praise arise. ' Singthat to the devil's music if you can, he said to himself. Sure enough, another jig' "I went from Tremont Temple as soon as

" From all that dwell below the skies

U. V. M. AND S. A. C., MESTING OF ALUX-Nt .- The meeting of Alumni of the University last week was quite fully attended, the resident Alumni being generally present, with several from other towns. Carotts Norrs, Esq. was made chairman and C. H. Bigelow Secretary. After considerable discussion over the new aspect and relations of the affairs of the College, the following resolution, reported by a committee consisting of Prof. M. H. Buckham, Prof. M'K. Petty, Rev. A. D. Barber, and Rev. Geo. N.

Resolved, That we heartily approve the reform, shall maintain substantially the character and spirit of the old University, we pledge to it

The meeting was characterized by a good spirit, and a strong feeling evinced by all for the success of the new institution.

sales of lumber in this market, during the away. It was found afterwards, rifled of its code, "s and maple sugar.

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Cons. Ye with the other New England States according to population, it produces in addition to these products the most barley and potaticity in the list of the great lumber markets.

Containing, as it did, much of the "Jubilee alms" of that week, the robbery must have There are two valuable products for which of this country. The largest of these is been considerable. Chicago, where the sales have reached the enormous amount of 550,000,000 feet a year. A BENEVOLENT DEED,-A generous Pro-The next is Albany, which sells we suppose testant gentleman of this city did a good about 200,000,000, the next is Bangor, with deed to the poor orphans at the Catholic a trade of 160,000,000 feet; next come Bos- Orphan Asylum on Christmas Eve. An ton and Burlington which are now probably ample supply of large and fine turkies was of lumber now on our wharves, is upwards ner for the Orphans; Deux providebit." Who of twenty million feet, probably not much the denor was is not known. short of twenty-five million feet, and would remained open a while longer.

COSTLY GARRENT -- A fine cloak of mink fur was brought out from Montreal, the other day and entered at only half its value, at the St. Albans Custom House, and was thercupus seized by the officers there. It was sold at suction at the Custom House York man, who imported the article. The clock was, as we hear, originally bought for ing it over again, with the necessary ex. cannot be spared at present.

Y. M. A.—The rooms of the Young Men's | Festival at their church on Monday evening. the fact of their being above they had the fact of an the States in the states in the fact of the ratio of increase in population. Is not this they enjoyed pretty large unaccountable? Vermonters do not yet appred that they enjoyed pretty large unaccountable? Vermonters do not yet appred that they enjoyed pretty large unaccountable? Vermonters do not yet appred that they enjoyed pretty large unaccountable? weeks ; and in their new paper, paint and varnish, will be found quite tasteful and an IMPORTANT WILL CASE .- A case which has said : "You want peace : the nation wants Searly 100,000 natives of Vermont may be agreeable resort. The Reading Room is fur. attracted considerable attention in Addison peace : we all desire peace, and I know we become smaller. A slight increase in the larger will have it. Whether you want it or not, you shall have it, for we have the power to Why is this so. Its small towns have nished with a choice selection of papers and County and called into requisition the services of a very able array of counsel, was the Association will soon gather a library tried before Judge Pierpoint at the late term

month, 21. 275.

years, 5.12 inches.

Average of November for nine years past, 25

(22nd, 7 a. N.) to 30,270 inches (11th, 7 a. M. bed confessed that he was the murderer of a Rain and melted snow 1.9 inches Average fall of water in November for six

Amount of rain from August 1st to December. 8:51 inches. Average fall of water for the same period, turing six years past, 15.35 inches, the least

fall for the four months in the five preceding

years being 13.42 inches, in 1865,

Average cloudiness, 7-10ths. INCREASED HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS.—Mr.
Barber, as we hear, contemplates making some extensive and needed improvements in

passed off quietly and without any of the willing to carry the war in Africa, and swear negro outbreaks which were apprehended that the witnesses on the other side are thieves as well as Hars!"

It is a grooving machine on Saturday of last Common, at Plymouth, on Dorchester that the witnesses on the other side are thieves as well as Hars!" cords on the back of his hand being torn out, Lexington. making a ghastly wound, and it was thought last, set his congregation to however, and Mr. Murphy was quite com- last number in an enlarged form, and with a

> Daownen.-Oliver Boucher was drowned worthy a contemporary. last week Monday in St. Albans Bay. He bymn. ast week stonday in St. Albans Bay. He though warned by his father, was quite dis- Bradford, of Roxbury, Mass., recently detant from the shore, when the ice gave way ceased, left by his will \$5000 to Harvard beneath him. His father witnessed the ac- College, and \$5000 to Middlebury College. eident, but was unable to render any assis- His estate amounted to \$1,500,000. tance. The body was recovered about an

purchased Mr. Heyde's painting, "Lake Champlain," for \$125.

Police Court.

Before Recorder Rend Friday, Leander W. Freeman, arrested some days ago for assault on a police officer, was orought up, and required to give ba l in \$500 to await trial at County Court; failing in which he was committed to jail.

Teddy Grow was fined \$7 and cost Thursday for petty larceny, of carpenter's tools, &c , from several persons,

CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL .- Mr. Lord's Church and Society, in Montpelier, held a notable ent act of Legislature, incorporating the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College, and that in the changes which it involves we see nothing which, of necessity, impairs the integrity of the University of Vermont, as it has been; and so long as the Institution, in its new large load of valuable gifts from the school festival on Christmas evening. After a feast large load of valuable gifts from the school to Superintendent Hopkins, and from the the allegiance and affection which are due to our classes to their teachers. This pleasant exchange was closed by a present to Mr. Lord carrying forward the enterprises to which she is invited by her new position and enlarged refive thousand dollars.

RASCALLY THEFT. -- Some despicable villain again robbed the "Poor Box" in the Catho-The meeting adjourned to Friday evening, lie Cathedral Church in this city, on Friday Jan. 12, 1866, at 7 P. M. at the same place. evening, the 16th inst. Being made of iron, it could not be broken open; so it was THE LEMME TRADE OF BEHLINGTON,-The wrenched from its fastenings and carried

THE MERCHANTS NATIONAL Bank of Burlington has declared a dividend of 34 per cent on a business of four months, payable on and siter the 2d day of January next.

Vr. CENTRAL - We are glad to learn from

the St. Albans Transcript that Mr. Giles Merrill, who had designed leaving the superintendency of the Vr. Central Railroad next spring, has been prevailed upon to retain his position a while longer. Owing to increased and important business in connection with NEW YEARS FESTIVAL .- The Sunday School

of the Baptist Church in this city, held a Also, the Good Templars celebrated

also, much material having been a long time of Addison County Court. It seems that Mr. Joshua Wetherbee of Ferrisburgh, hav-The Rooms of the Association are open ing in 1855 made a will leaving his properday and evening, and are in the immediate ty, amounting to \$8000, about equally to his charge of Mr. W. L. Burnap, who was two children, Mr. Amos Wetherbee and elected Secretary last week, in place of H. Mrs. Emily Keese, subsequently in 1861, during his last illness, made another will by The pert Lecture before the Association which the property was not so equally divid-A. L. Stone of Boston, probably about the Keese's children, to set aside the last will, on the ground of mental incapacity of the testator at the time. The counsel engaged THE WEATHER IN NOVEMBER -- Our cas- were for the Executor, Hop. G. W. Grandey, tomary monthly report of the weather, pre- Hon. J. W. Stewart, E. R. Hard, Esq.; pared by Prof. Petty, for last month, was for the orphans Hon, G. F. Edmunds. Govimadvertently omitted. We give the sum- ernor Dillingham, E. J. Phelps, Esq. and L. to scarcity of water. And indeed the whole ry for an hour. The verdict declared the last will to be invalid, and gives to the Keese Novemen 1865 .- Mean temperature of the children some \$1100 dollars more than they would have got under it.

MURDER OUT .- Rev. T. F. Stuart writes to Mean height of the Barometer, 29,547 inches. the Sentinel that a man residing in Canada Range of Barometer, from 29,050 inches East near the line has recently on his death Mr. Safford who was murdered about twenty-five years ago, on the farm of Mr. Jonathan Lyon, in Shelburne. No clue to the perpetrator of the crime has ever been found, though every effort was made at the time to detect him Mr. Stuart says

> It appears that this man had led a dissolute life, and had been in the habit of spending all the money he could acquire in scenes of dissipation and drunkenners, and that having bec

in earnest the much talked of project of days in a dying state, still living centrary to the a new Hotel for our city.

Itself the much talked of project of days in a dying state, still living centrary to the expectation of all, he informed them he could not die until he had made a disclosure of his having murdered Mr. Safford, after which con-

> new head. We rejoice in this evidence of enterprise and properity on the part of so

THIRVING AT THE FALLS .- Mr. D. Lyman of PICTURE SOLD .- Mr. D. G. Walker has Jeriebo, produce dealer, had a dozen fat